

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Gen JAS A VAN FLEET, Commander 8th Army, Korea, whose only son is rep'ted missing in action: "My boy was doing the thing he wanted to do . . . Wherever he is, he has no regrets." 1-Q

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Capt O H SCHOENEMAN, asserting that jets are too fast for dogfights: "When you 1st spot a MIG it's just a speck in the sky. You have about 6 sec's between the time you see him and the time he goes past you." 2-Q

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Sen ROB'T A TAFT (R-Ohio): "I am vitally concerned that the Republican party does not commit itself to another 'me-too' campaign. If it does so, it cannot possibly save the country and cannot possibly elect a Republican president." 3-Q

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Sen HENRY CABOT LODGE (R-Mass): "Gen Eisenhower gets so many votes because he is non-political." 4-Q

DAN A KIMBALL, Sec'y U S Navy: "There's not going to be an all-out war in the immediate future. Russia is doing all right without one." 5-Q

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FRANK HUGHES, *Chicago Tribune*, addressing DAR nat'l convention: "A survey of more than 450 of the most widely used social science textbooks shows that every one of them encourages socialist thinking in the students." 6-Q

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WILBUR YOUNG, Indiana Sup't of Public Instruction, opposing Fed'l aid to education: "When Washington socialism becomes a contributor to any local activity, it automatically becomes the majority stockholder in that activity." 7-Q

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CLARENCE E MANION, dean of Univ of Notre Dame College of Law: "God-fearing people, and a strictly restricted gov't is the only way out of the present befuddlement and to permanent peace." 8-Q

T W E L F T H   Y E A R   O F   P U B L I C A T I O N



After 20 yrs we approach a sharp turn in the road. Politically and economically significant changes are coming. This is true regardless of who may next occupy the White House. The Administrative Dep't, ascendant for 2 decades, will decline. Organized labor accepts this condition. Thus their relatively passive role in the battle of Presidential aspirants. (Since the President seized steel there has been some "draft Truman" talk amongst laborites, but this parallels the action of a small boy who fights the bedtime call, with a yen to participate in one more television adventure.)

Probably labor policy-makers would support Kefauver—his record is most consistently pro-labor. But amongst the rank and file (especially AFL) there's quiet support for Eisenhower. However, Labor senses that the curtain is coming down. The next big show soon will start in another tent. Thus

their coming concentration on the Legislative branch. The push henceforth will be to elect pro-labor Representatives and Senators, regardless of party affiliation. Watch this program develop.

A Convention stalemate is more likely to develop amongst Democrats than in Republican camp. From the Democratic flux anything—and anybody—may emerge. We do not imply that a Republican is likely to achieve victory on 1st ballot. But it is increasingly evident that Republicans *must* make a choice between 2 strong candidates. There is no compromise faction in sight with enough power to become a factor; no place for a 3rd man to stand and flex his muscles.

Korean truce in the near future is a definite possibility. There is hope that Russian "peace offensive" may have substance. Administration may be disposed to make further concessions. There's no wish to go into summer campaign with added burden of an albatross war.

Washington wisecrack of the month—on Truman decision not to run: "It's the 1st instance of a sinking ship deserting the rats."



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*Charles William Ferguson*



#### **ACTION—Lack—1**

An exasperated Cabinet Minister is quoted as remarking, in connection with Gt Britain's economic problems: "If you took all the economists in England and laid them end to end starting at Piccadilly Circus, they still wouldn't reach any conclusion." — *English Digest*.

#### **ADVICE—2**

In Columbus, Ohio, a survey director announced that people in trouble would rather ask bartenders, druggists and storekeepers for advice than social workers.—  
**JOHN A TOOMEY, America.**

#### **AGRICULTURE—3**

One-quarter of the potential crop lands of the earth lie in Africa. The one comparatively small piece of East Africa lying in the high plateau region, with the healthful climate of the temperate zone, is capable of producing as much agriculturally as the whole of the U S.—**JOHN WEBB, world traveler.**

#### **AMERICA—4**

The words "American" and "un-American" should be used with intelligence and emotional discrimination . . . It is too easy to wrap "American" around one's laziness and complacency and to forget that it is to respect for differences and a passion for fair play that we owe what we are proudest of in America. — **HELEN C WHITE, "Words," Jnl of AAUW, 3-'52.**

#### **ANGER—5**

Anybody can become angry. But to be angry with the right person and to the right degree and at the right time and for the right purpose, and in the right way—that is not easy.—*Roebling Record*; hm,  
**John A Roebling's Sons Co.**

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In thinking of our enemies  
We find it hard to love them,  
But those who hate their enemies  
Have too many of them.

—**O BYRON COOPER,**  
*Christian Century* 6

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#### **BUREAUCRACY—7**

The personnel directory of the Nat'l Production Authority lists an Administrative Officer in the Administrative Services Division of the Office of the Assistant Administrator for Administration. —  
*New Yorker.*

#### **CAREER—Selection—8**

To find a career to which you are adapted by nature, and then to work hard at it, is about as near to a formula for success and happiness as the world provides. One of the fortunate aspects of this formula is that, granted the right career has been found, the hard work takes care of itself. Then hard work is not hard work at all.—**MARK SULLIVAN, Carnegie Mag, Carnegie Inst of Technology.**

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"Nice Knowing You"

Harry S Truman will go down in history as the "chang-  
ingest" President of all time.  
He has had, to date, a total of  
30 Cabinet officers in his offi-  
cial family. Marking the latest  
explosion this bit of doggerel  
is circulating in the Capitol:

The greeting now in Wash-  
ington is not hello or how-de-  
do.

They don't ask if you're hav-  
ing fun, or if taxes make you  
blue.

They don't inquire about  
your folks, or if you're making  
any dough; or if you've heard  
the latest dope about a certain  
so-and-so.

They wait until nobody's  
near, and while you wish you  
hadn't met,

And then they whisper  
hoarsely in your ear, "Have  
you had your 'walking papers'  
yet?" 9

CHURCH—Attendance—10

It is possible to worship God on  
the polo field, or driving along the  
highway, or in a baseball park. If,  
however, we raise the question of  
statistical probability, we scarcely  
shall maintain that the worship  
of God is quite as frequent here as  
in houses built in his honor and  
devoted to his praise. To illustrate,  
there is the story of the father  
who said, "Come on, we can sing  
hymns on the beach," to whom the  
little girl repl'd, "But we won't,  
will we?"—GEO HEDLEY, *The Super-  
stitions of the Irreligious* (Mac-  
millan).

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COMMON MAN—11

What we need is the belief that  
the mass of common men are, in  
the long run, less likely to be  
wrong than the individual judg-  
ment of any superman, or the  
limited judgment of any self-ap-  
pointed elite.—C J FRIEDRICH, *The  
New Belief in the Common Man*  
(Little, Brown).

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The common people, as a rule,  
live more in the central current  
of human experience than men of  
wealth or distinction. Domestic  
morality, religious sentiment, faith  
in man and God, loyalty to coun-  
try and the like, are the fruit of  
the human heart growing in home-  
ly conditions, and they easily with-  
er when these conditions are lost.  
—C H COOLEY, *Social Disorganiza-  
tion* (Scribner).

CRIME—Corruption—12

Never forget that the crooked  
deals in gov't could not take place  
but for the participation of busi-  
ness men who also profit from  
them.—FREDERICK G NICHOLS, "Cri-  
ticism, Comment & Challenge," *Jnl  
of Business Education*, 3-52.

DEMOCRACY—13

The danger of the democratic  
principle of equality is that it  
threatens quality and cultivates  
mediocre people and mediocrity.—  
Prof A V MARTIN, *Universitas*,  
Stuttgart (QUOTE translation).

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Russia's Andrei Vishinsky gives  
this definition: "Democracy is the  
greatest good for the greatest num-  
ber of people—whether they want  
it or not."—Quick.

## EDUCATION—14

Education is not something to teach us to earn a living; it is learning what to do with a living after we get it.—HOBART H SOMMERS, "Storm Warning," *Educational Music Mag*, 3-4-'52.

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### Menu for the Week

As stretching grocery funds gets harder,

On Fridays we now load the larder.

Our Saturday and Sunday guest Thus stands to dine upon our best.

On Monday we can sometimes boast

We've salvaged something of the roast;

On Tuesdays if we save and scrimp

We might produce some french-fried shrimp.

On Wednesdays it's just odds and ends,

So our advice to all our friends Is not to come on Thursdays, please,

For if they do they'll dine on cheese.—BETTY ISLER, *Christian Science Monitor*. 15

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## EMPLOYMENT—16

Check 4 standards in considering a job switch: (1) security; (2) happy environment; (3) more opportunity to advance; (4) more money. If first 3 aren't there, it isn't worth moving for the 4th, advises head of a N Y ad placement agency.—*Advertising Age*.



Prognostications of Roger C Dunn are not to be taken lightly. He has successfully called the turn on last 3 presidential elections. Recently Mr Dunn surveyed the current scene, and over-confident Republicans will do well to give his conclusions their thoughtful consideration.

The Dunn thesis is that Democrats triumph thru the fed'l employee vote. (Lewis Douglas, when he resigned as Director of the Budget in 1934 expressed the apprehension that "the party in power" would thus be able permanently to perpetuate itself.) Dunn counts each fed'l employee as influencing 3 add'l votes. (In '48, Dunn asked Republican officeholders to estimate number of votes each fed'l employee influenced; 85% said 4.) Since there are now 2.3 million on fed'l pay rolls this accounts, by Dunn formula, for 9 million "sure" Democratic ballots. To this nest-egg he adds the "normal" Democratic vote, and sees the party as probably victorious in presidential and congressional contests.

In the Dunn survey there are some obvious weaknesses: (1) He overlooks the possibility of a Southern revolt, which certainly would divert many "normal" Democratic votes; (2) He duplicates values since a great many fed'l employees certainly are also "normal" Democrats; (3) Any arbitrary allotment of "influence" is obviously dubious.

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### Mother

A 6-yr-old, struggling with the mysteries of mathematics, at bedtime expressed affection for his mother: "Mommy, I love you as many times as God can count."

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Mothers are just mothers. No more and no less, wherever you may find them. You can't add anything to their stature, and they don't need it; you can't take anything from it, and who would? They are constant, dependable, unchangeable.—*Kansas City Star.*

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The mother of a family should be paid parity prices for the crop she raises.—*IRA NEE BIVLANS, Reformatory Pillar.*

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Mother said as sweet a compliment as came to her, late yrs or early, was when little hands patted her cheeks and the baby said, "I love your face—it's curly."—*Sunshine Mag. 17*

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### FAITH—18

When I was a small boy in Denmark studying geography, I was astounded one day to learn that there is enough water on earth to cover the whole sphere with water 2 mi's deep. That thought was as frightening to me as I imagine the atom bomb must be to today's young people. But as I grew older, I realized I didn't have to worry and I began to have faith that the world and man could survive any-

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thing. Our task each day is to do the best we can where we are and let the earth take care of itself.—*JEAN HERSHOLT, You.*

### FRANCHISE—19

People who live in Belgium find it mighty hard not to vote on election day. Belgian voters are given several kinds of inducement. Those who work have the day off, and those who go back to their home towns to cast their ballots can ride the railroads free. If these inducements fail there are penalties too. Each non-voter must pay a fine unless he can prove he was ill or had to be out of the country.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher.*

### FREEDOM—20

One fourth of the population of the world has gained independence within the span of only 6 yrs.—*Nat'l Ass'n of Secondary School Principals Bulletin.*

### FREE ENTERPRISE—21

Free enterprise gives everybody a chance to get to the top. Some fellows, tho, depend too much on the free and not enough on the enterprise.—*Isotopics.*

### FREE—Speech—22

Periods of increasing tension tend to become periods of increasing repressions. Soon freedom of speech may become only freedom to say acceptable things, and even thinking, except for the orthodox, may become precarious. — *L A KIMPTON, "To Find Truth," American Federationist, 3-'52.*

### GARDENING—23

Gardening is an early symptom of lumbago.—*Changing Times.*

### GOD—and Man—24

Religion is not a means of making use of God; it is the means by which you put yourself in a position to be used by God.—PATRICIA STRONG, *Christian Advocate*.

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An Englishman's idea of God is another Englishman 12 ft tall.—GRANT ALLEN, quoted in *Chicago Tribune Mag of Books*.

### GOVT—25

All that we have a right to expect of any political system is that it will give us a reasonable opportunity to do something effective to protect the great public interests of the community.—E E SCHATT-SCHNEIDER, “Political Parties and the Public Interest,” *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 3-’52.

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It is predictable that every state, including Great Britain, must end as a police state if the gov't becomes the arbiter of the innumerable incidents and accidents of industrial life.—FRANK TANNENBAUM, *A Philosophy of Labor* (Knopf).

### HAPPINESS—26

The whole subject of happiness has been treated too solemnly. It has been thought that a man cannot be happy without a theory of life or a religion. Perhaps those who have been rendered unhappy by a bad theory may need a better theory to help them to recovery, just as you may need a tonic when you have been ill. But when things are normal a man should be healthy without a tonic and happy without a theory.—BERTRAND RUSSELL, “Recipe for Happiness,” *World Digest*, London, 4-’52.

*“Of all things!”*

The U S population has increased 50% in a generation, number of domestic workers has shrunk by at least a million. In the resulting pinch, thoughts turn again to immigration. Thru Overseas Domestic Service, lately set up in London, you may now obtain an English governess or butler, a French chef, an Irish maid. Salary: \$100 a mo, for a yr, plus room and board. You put up \$225 for ocean passage (to be repaid) plus \$25 fee to ODS.

“An American grocery,” said a cynical observer, “is a hardware store that sells neckties and notions.” It also vends other wares, and in surprising volume. According to *Progressive Grocer*, 85% of retail groceries now sell toiletries. They acc’t for nearly a third of total U S sale of these products.

U S is now sending cherry trees to Japan. Moreover they are cuttings from trees originally presented to this country by Japan 46 yrs ago. They are to replace stock destroyed by war. Incidentally, of the 2000 original trees shipped by Japan only 11 remain alive.

Remember the Victor dog, the little fox-terrier poised at the horn of the old Victor phonograph? Well, that venerable trade-mark is going to work again! RCA-Victor is giving 10 live fox-terrier puppies to children in a contest designed to stimulate the sale of their juvenile records.

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One experiences a vaguely disturbing irony in reviewing an advance prospectus of *Perspectives U S A*, the showy intellectual quarterly that Ford Foundation is readying for foreign distribution. There is little in this highbrow jnl that the mind of Henry Ford could comprehend; a good deal of which he probably would not approve. But his money foots the bills—to the extent of \$500,000. *Perspectives* is a pet project of Rob't Hutchins, Assoc Director of the Foundation. It is to be printed abroad in English, French, German and Italian. Precisely *why* is not entirely clear.

Is "garbage" destined to become an obsolete word? *American City* suggests the possibility. Cites records of Washington, D C where household garbage is gathered separate from other refuse. Thirty yrs ago garbage am'ted to 80,000 tons a yr. Now, with twice the population it is 50,000 tons. Reason: prevalence of frozen foods and fruit juices (little waste) and growing use of household garbage grinders.

To combat organized antagonism toward billboards, Gen'l Outdoor Adv Co is going into women's club mags with a series of full-page ads, telling of their space contributions to Red Cross, March of Dimes, and numerous civic movements thruout the nation.

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#### IDEAS—27

You have to hatch ideas—and then hitch them.—RAY D EVERSON, *Indiana Farmers Guide*.

#### INFLUENCE—28

Dr Harry Overstreet, well-known author, points out the way to influence the behavior of others. "The way to get the other fellow to do what you want him to do," says Dr Overstreet, "is 1st find out what he wants to do and see if what you are suggesting will help him to achieve it. Second, really like him; think of him as your ally, not your opponent. Third, understand him. Fourth, believe heartily in what you are trying to do. Fifth, open your mind to the ideas of others, letting their ideas mix with yours to work out something mutually helpful." — *Execs' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

#### LABOR—Legislation—29

The Taft-Hartley law is like the toothache. The pain is excruciating at first, but after a while we get used to it, and pretty soon we are lulled and won't go to the trouble to take the steps necessary to get rid of it.—Rep GEO MILLER (D, Cal), *AFL News-Reporter*.

#### LIBERTY—30

Liberty is never finally established, but must be re-lived, re-won, re-interpreted, re-asserted, re-captured—and this must be done by and for each generation. Self-gov't is a continuous experiment.—WM O PENROSE, Univ of Dela, "Freedom is Ourselves," *Progressive Education*, 2-'52.

# Pathways to the Past



Week of  
May 11-17

Nat'l Defense Wk (10-17)  
Nat'l Irish Linen Wk  
Nat'l Pickle Wk  
Nat'l Foot Health Wk (17-24)  
Children's Aid Society Wk  
"Let's-go-Fishing" Wk (17-25)  
Father-Child Month (5-15 to 6-15)

**May 11**—Mother's Day, 45th annual observance. Established by Anna M Jarvis, Phila . . . 1st political platform drafted 120 yrs ago; 295 delegates from 16 states, styling themselves Democrat-Republicans, met in Washington, D C . . . Septimus Winner b 125 yrs ago. He wrote *Listen to the Mocking Bird*, sold copyright for \$5.

**May 12**—Nat'l Hospital Day, observed annually since '21 on birthday of Florence Nightingale (1820) . . . World-wide Russian espionage system uncovered in London 25 yrs ago. Great Britain severed relations with Russia . . . Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences founded 25 yrs ago.

**May 13**—In a sense, America began 345 yrs ago today, with founding at Jamestown, Va of 1st permanent English colony . . . Born 200 yrs ago, Johann Blumenbach, German anthropologist, the man who put skeletons into closets—and classrooms. Precise knowledge of human body stems from his findings. He was 1st to divide man into 5 racial families.

**May 15**—Straw Hat Day . . . Cape Cod discovered 350 yrs ago

## 10 Years Ago

*From the files of QUOTE:* Said Gen Douglas MacArthur: "Corregidor needs no comment from me . . . I shall always seem to see the vision of grim, gaunt, ghastly men still unafraid." . . . With rubber and gas in short supply, Rob't Patterson, Undersec'y of War issued the edict: "Americans must quit using autos for Sunday driving, visits to Cousin Joe and petting parties." Said Mrs Leon Henderson, whose husband handled Civilian Supply: "The tires on our car are just terrible!"

today by Bartholomew Gosnold, English navigator. He named it for great schools of fish found there. Pilgrims made 1st landing at this point 18 yrs later . . . U S Dep't of Agriculture est 90 yrs ago. Took 27 yrs more to get a Sec'y of Cabinet rank. Today Dep't has 85,000 employees . . . First fenced-in ball pk est (Brooklyn), 90 yrs ago.

**May 17**—Armed Forces Day . . . Norwegian Independence Day . . . Twenty-four men met under shade of a buttonwood tree, 160 yrs ago, to found N Y Stock Exchange . . . First telephone exchange began in Boston 75 yrs ago. Subscribers limited to a few banks, etc. Service provided only during business hrs.

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The story is told that a man living in the Russian zone in Europe was arrested at his home one night because a lot of foreign matches were found in his possession. The duty on these matches prohibited them from being used in his country and his government was making every effort to stop the smuggling.

When his trial started the judge said to him: "Foreign matches have been found in your possession. What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, Your Honor," stammered the prisoner, "it is true that I use foreign matches—but only to light our government matches!" — DAN BENNETT.

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From behind the Iron Curtain: Czechs now have a new way of determining the 4 cardinal pts of the compass. "Take your watch. Put it on the palm of your outstretched hand and slowly turn around. Watch carefully the moment when your watch disappears. That direction is East." — *Pathfinder*.

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A traveler ret'g from one of the Russian satellite countries rep'ts this exchange on the streets:

"How's it going?"

"Oh, in between."

"How's that?"

"Worse than last yr and better than next."—*Chicago Daily News Foreign Service*.

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## LIFE—31

If we truly wish to live, if we have the incentive to live, if we have something to live for—then no matter how sick we may be, no matter how close to death, we do not die. We live *because* we want to live.

But the incentive must be one in which we inwardly, utterly believe. It is not the "everything to live for" in the eyes of the world, which keeps us alive, but the something which meets our own uncompromising measure of what is worth living for.—Dr ARNOLD A HUTSCHNECKER, *The Will to Live* (Crowell).

## LIFE—Living—32

Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking of yourself so that at last you know how to live. —*Outdoor Indiana*.

## MIGHT and RIGHT—33

In this world of sin and sorrow if virtue triumphs over vice, it is not because it is virtuous, but because it has bigger and better guns; if honesty prevails over double dealing, it is not because it is honest, but because it has a stronger army more ably led . . . It is well to have right on our side, but it is madness to forget that unless we have might as well, it will avail us nothing.—W SOMERSET MAUGHAM, *Then and Now* (Doubleday).

## MONEY—34

Money is barren until and unless it is put in the hands of people with hearts and heads, with energy, confidence, intelligence and good will.—CHAS DOLLARD, *Report of the Pres of the Carnegie Corp'n*.

## PAIN—35

After an exhaustive study of pain, Dr McDonald Critchley, noted neurologist, reports that ability to withstand pain decreases as education and culture advance.—*Redemptorist Record*.

## PERSISTENCE—36

Someone asked Jean Cocteau his rule for life. "Always to get up one more time than I have fallen."—*Revue de la Pensee Francaise*, Paris (QUOTE translation).

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### Russian Proverbs

It may seem a bit incongruous to picture the big black bear as the good gray philosopher. But these Russian proverbs are quoted by NINA M WIREN in *Modern Language Journal*:

Good rumor stands; bad travels.

“ ”

A bad peace is better than a good quarrel.

“ ”

Slander is like coal; it may not burn but will besmirch. 37

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## PROPHECY—38

Today people have grown in one way more humane, but in another way more cruel. In only rare cases do we kill the prophets in these times. Instead, they are smeared and slandered until their influence is weakened and they become powerless. It is important that people should learn not to be fooled by those who, for selfish reasons, malign the prophets. — ROLLAND EMERSON WOLFE, *Men of Prophetic Fire* (Beacon).



Here's a progress rap't on *Mr President*, compiled by Wm Hillman from personal files of Harry S Truman. First printing (125,000) sold so briskly some dealers were rationed on initial orders. Publishers, understandably concerned by President's decision to retire, may cut 2nd printing from proposed 50,000 to 25,000. Too little has been said about fine color photographs by Alfred Wagg, who incidentally splits royalties evenly with Hillman. Latter contributed only a few pages of text, but a caustic reviewer opines he earned whatever he can collect "just sitting around worshipping Harry Truman."

Farrar and Straus, principals in publishing house sponsoring *Mr President*, are Republicans, but apparently overlook no opportunity to pick up a fast political penny. They are soon to feature a biography of Gov Adlai E Stevenson, prominently bespoken as heritor of the Truman mantle.

Blair Bolles, long-time Washington correspondent, and director of the Washington Bureau of Foreign Policy Ass'n, is well equipped to write: *How to Get Rich in Washington* (Norton), comprehensive acc't of graft and special privilege. He says current misuse of fed'l gov't outdoes anything in Grant or Harding Administrations.

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### Authors for Peace

Some mo's ago 14 authors in the United Kingdom met to draft and sign a unique World Peace Appeal. The pledge has since been signed by more than 400 British writers. Groups of scientists and musicians have now sponsored similar appeals:

"We writers believe that our civilization is unlikely to survive another world war. We believe that differing political and economic systems can exist side by side on the basis of peacefully negotiated settlements. As writers we want peace, and thru our work will try to get it; and we pledge ourselves to encourage an internat'l settlement thru peaceful negotiation. We condemn writing liable to sharpen existing dangers and hatred. As signatories we are associated with no political movement, party, or religious belief, but are solely concerned with trying to stop the drift to war." 39

### RELIGION—40

We defend religion too much. Vital religion like good music, needs no defense, but rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is precisely as if the mbrs of the orchestra should beat folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful.—HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, *Christian Register*.

### RELIGION—in Business—41

Employees of Plymouth, Ind, plant of Gerber Enterprises hold

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7 a m religious services of own volition. Result: 12% increase in church mbrship; lessening of grievance problem; disappearance of profanity in plant; reduction in personnel turnover; contented workmen who talk out problems with mgt.—*American Business*.

### SAFETY—Safe Driving—42

A recent survey by the Univ of Pa reveals that not only do women have fewer accidents, but theirs are less serious. In a survey of Philadelphia taxi drivers — both men and women—it was found that men's accidents cost \$5.77 per 1,000 mi's, but women's accidents cost only \$2.68 for the same 1,000 mi's.—SAM BOAL, *N Y Times*.

### SCIENCE—43

You don't give your children dangerous toys until you know that they can handle them. But this is just what science has done.—Dr C E M JOAD, British broadcaster & philosopher, *Cambridge (England) Daily News*.

### SERVICE—to Others—44

There's no better exercise for strengthening the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.—*Kalends of the Waverly Press*.

### SPECIALIZATION—45

The average man has been given a tremendous inferiority complex in this era of specialization. He fails to see that the man who can split the atom is not necessarily the man who can unite the nations; that the specialist can show us how to get somewhere, but first we have to tell him where we want to go.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

#### **SPEECH—Speaking—46**

All work and no plagiarism makes a dull speech.—*Banking.*

#### **TEACHERS—Teaching—47**

America needs teachers to match her mountains. A people that can give a Horace Mann to a nation can give such teachers to its youth.

—WALTER V KAULFERS, Univ of Ill, "Our Schools' Vanishing Margin for Disaster," *Progressive Education*, 2-'52.

#### **TELEVISION—48**

Children engage in too much passive televising at the very time in life when they are best suited to acquire skills and interests valuable in later life. They should be solving problems, modeling in clay, making things at a workbench, experimenting in chemistry, throwing a ball, playing a trombone, skinning a squirrel.—Dr JAY B NASH, prof of Education, N Y Univ, addressing American Ass'n for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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Some commodities are so well entrenched in the public mind that even television advertising can't hurt them. — HARVEY CAMPBELL, *Detroit.*

#### **VATICAN—49**

I think it is a good thing to know what the Vatican is up to, but I doubt that an Ambassador could discover this. The Vatican may be a world listening post, but the information it receives has a clerical slant, and of this clerically slanted information how much will be volunteered to an Ambassador? —THOS SUGRUE, Catholic layman & author, *Christian Herald.*



#### **A Mother's Prayer**

RUTH SIMRALL MACKOY

Make me a wise mother, O Lord. Keep me calm and give me patience to bear the small, irritating things in the daily routine of life.

Give me tolerance and understanding to bridge the gulf between my generation and that of my children.

Let me not be too ready to guide my children's stumbling feet, but allow me to be ever near to bind their bruises.

Give me a sense of humor that I may laugh with them but never at them.

Let me refrain from preaching with words. Keep me from forcing their confidences, but give me a sympathetic ear when my children come to me.

Help me to teach them that life must not be filled with compromises, but must be replete with victories.

Make me humble.

Keep my children close to me, O Lord, tho miles may separate us.

And let Thy light so shine upon me that they, too, will perceive Thy glory. Amen.—*Union Signal.*

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#### **WOMEN—50**

Girls will be girls and so will a lot of middle-aged women at a bridge party.—*Banking.*

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# Good Stories.....

you can use

Composing a letter to the president of the firm, which he felt he so ably represented, the egotistical young salesman dictated to a stenographer:

"I feel that you should know, sir, that in order to obtain the above-mentioned contract, I found it necessary to employ every ounce of my personal charm and magnetism, my diplomacy and flawless tact. However, I am now pleased to report that my untiring efforts were crowned with success."

Gently the steno asked, "Crowdation marks on that last paragraph?"—*Accelerator*. a

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A tourist traveling thru the West was introduced to an old hunter who claimed to have killed more than a hundred bears. "I'd like to hear about some of your narrow escapes from the bears, Bill," the tourist said. Old Bill shifted his wad, peered down his rifle-barrel, then repl'd calmly, "Son, if thar's been any narrer escapes around here, them b'ars had 'em."—*Tracks*, hm, Cñesapeake & Ohio Ry. b

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During a severe Kans sandstorm a man was seen driving a combine at a high rate of speed down the road. In response to a question, he explained: "I planted that wheat and I'm going to harvest it if I have to chase it all the way to the Gulf of Mexico."—*Capper's Wkly*. c

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## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

RALPH SOLENTI

Back in the days when agents representing the interests of the newly formed Erie Ry were buying land for right-of-way in upstate N Y, they encountered some shrewd bargainers among the Indians. One Algonquin chief was asked whether he would sell a small eroded parcel of land. "Sure, me sell for \$50,000," said the chief.

"Fifty thousand!" the agent exclaimed. "Why that land is no good for planting or pasture. It's just no good for anything."

The chief grunted, "It heap good for railroad."—*Pageant*.

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At a dinner in Washington a noted man of letters was seated next to the young daughter of a naval officer. Her vocabulary was rather limited, but the turnover was amazing. "I'm awfully stuck on this guy Shakespeare," she confided. "I think he's tops. He's a wonder boy, don't you think?"

"Yes," agreed the scholar solemnly. "I do think he's interesting; in fact, I think Shakespeare is just simply too cute for anything!" —*Wall St Jnl*. d



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At a large cocktail party recently a new acquaintance, who apparently hadn't caught my name, said, "Oh, I do want you to meet the most interesting man!" Whereupon she presented my own husband!

Well, it was nice to have my judgment confirmed! — JEAN BAN-  
NERMAN. e

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✓ "Auntie," asked a small child, "what does it mean—riotous living?"

Before the aunt could respond, an elder sister replied from the heights of knowledge: "Why, don't you know? It's too many movies and too much candy."—*Christian Science Monitor* f

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In a night club, a very pretty girl was wearing, around her neck, a thin chain from which hung a tiny golden airplane. One of the young men in the party stared at it so that the girl finally asked him: "Do you like my little airplane?"

"As a matter of fact," he replied, "I wasn't looking at it, I was really admiring the landing field." — *Cracklings*, hm, Stark, Wetzel and Co. g

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"Seasonal occupations," defines a Birmingham student, "are occupations which a person can only work in a certain season, for instance in canneries, harvest hands, or a senator."—*NEA Jnl.* h

And then there was the prof who is dieting—he wants to win the nobelley prize.—*Chemical & Engineering News.*

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Many a man goes broke trying to bluff with two queens.—*Lexington (Ky) Herald.*

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Experts announce that we will be ready for war by '54. The other side will please note that starting something before then will be considered cheating.—*Calgary Herald (Canada).*

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It's a funny thing, but internationally speaking, oil seems to cause a lot of friction.—*HY SHERIDAN, Flying.*

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"Whatever you say," commented the Comrade, "you must admit that Malik is a brilliant and resourceful parliamentarian."

"The more so," repl'd the Citizen, "since he has never had a parliament before which to practice."—*Freeman.* i

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✓ An explorer who was picking up his mail in the Fijis rec'd a letter from his wife describing a recent prayer their 4-yr-old son made: "Dear Lord," the child began, "please send me a little baby sister so we will have something to surprise Daddy with when he comes home."—*Travel.* j

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## Quote-ettes

Mrs GWEN CAFRITZ, Washington social czarina: "I like Ike, but I'm afraid he'd give such dull parties in the White House. He'd always want the guests to play bridge."

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Jos SHORT, White House Press Sec'y, explaining why he refuses all speaking engagements: "I have to talk for the President so often, I can't afford to speak for myself."

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SAM'L SKOLNIK, son of Russian immigrant, who has contract for demolishing UN Gen'l Assembly Hall at Flushing Meadow: "You might say the Russians are breaking up the United Nations."

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## SECOND CLASS MATTER

## News of the **NEW**

Air, like weather, is something people do a lot of talking about—and they can do a lot about it, too. New air filter for forced-draft hot air furnace and air conditioning systems is self-charging electrostatic unit. It is made of washable plastic and is capable of catching pollen and the most minute solids in cigaret smoke.

Another filter which removes 99.93% of all measurable particles from the air uses pleated paper as filtering element. Machine can be of value where completely clean air is required. Available in 2 sizes.

Air conditioning for drive-in theatres provides heat for automobiles without danger from keeping engines running. Fresh-air blower assemblies are placed between 2 cars. Hoses bring air into cars and small electric heaters, attached to car ends of hoses, heat the air.

New safeguard against oxygen deficiency for airplane pilots is tiny ear-ring-like device attached to pilot's ear lobe. Contains photoelectric cell which flashes warning light on instrument panel when pilot's blood changes color.

